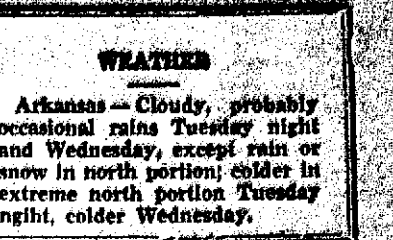


Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 72

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937

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75TH CONGRESS IN SESSION

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

COMMISSIONERS of Street Improvement District No. 1— downtown Hope—would do well to issue a public statement on the amount of delinquency as compared to the remaining debt of the district, before attempting to collect assessments due this spring. The Star is informed that a number of important property owners will refuse to pay this year until such a statement is issued. The attitude of these members is based not on any local matter, but on the recent experience of Little Rock district assessment-payers who, having fully paid out the district debt, then found that delinquent members had escaped paying their just share—and there was no legal way to proceed against them.

Nevada Gusher to Be Good for 2,000 Barrels Tuesday

C. B. & F. Test in 5-14-20 Hurl's Oil Over Top of Derrick

GAS PRESSURE HIGH

Field's First Real Gusher Brings Extension of Half a Mile

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Blowing in just at dusk Monday, the C. B. & F. Petroleum Company's Well No. 1 on the John R. Lewis lease, in the southwest corner of southwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section 5-14-20, in Nevada county, was turning wild Tuesday morning with estimated 40,000,000 cubic foot gas pressure and forcing oil over the top of the 100-foot derrick.

Scout estimated the oil flow at 2,000 barrels a day, by far the largest producer in the county.

This test extends the old Waterloo field a half mile. It is two miles west of Benedict & Trece Oil Company discovery well in the new Nevada county field.

The bather had made only three trips into the hole when strong gas pressure began blowing oil, water and mud from the well, and within an hour the hole was cleared of water and mud and the well is the only one in the Nevada field to take on aspects of a gusher.

Clyde Cox, president of the company estimated the well would be under control by noon Tuesday.

Mattson Family Is Again Hopeful

Believe Announcement of Either Ransom Payment or Release Is Near

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Sources close to the family of kidnapped Charles Mattson intimated Tuesday that definite progress is being made toward winning the boy's release.

They hinted that Dr. and Mrs. W. Mattson, the boy's parents, were expecting an important development soon, but whether it was payment of the \$28,000 ransom or the child's actual release, was not disclosed.

Believes Contact Made

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Dr. W. W. Mattson asked officers to curtail activities Monday night as a climax seemed impending in the eight-day search for his kidnapped 10-year-old son, Charles.

The physician issued his public appeal to all law enforcement agencies a short time after appearance of a newspaper personal advertisement which convinced observers that contact had been established with the kidnaper, who is demanding \$28,000 ransom.

The advertisement, appearing in the Seattle Times, which carried previous communications attributed to the family, said:

"Mabel—We have received your communications. Police have not intercepted them. Channels are entirely clear. Your instructions will be followed. We are ready—Ann."

Less than an hour later, Dr. Mattson gave newspapermen his statement appealing for restraint of activity by Justice Department agents, state and local police. He said:

"My son was kidnapped a week ago Sunday night. He has not yet been returned. I desire to appeal to all law enforcement agencies to abstain from any action which would in any manner interfere with the full and free opportunity which I wish the kidnaper to have to return the child."

"I am sensible of the sympathy and

(Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT
There is no happiness for him who oppresses and persecutes; there can be no repose for him. For the sighs of the unfortunate cry for vengeance to heaven.—Pestalozzi.

Special Train for State Inaugural

Hempstead County Delegation Leaves 7:45 a. m. on 11th

Huge Watermelon Float to Represent County in Capital Parade

FARE TO BE \$2.25

Hope Band to Accompany Delegation to Carl Bailey's Inaugural

A special Missouri Pacific passenger train will carry Hempstead county Democrats and supporters of Governor-Elect Carl E. Bailey to Little Rock January 11 for the inaugural ceremonies and the mammoth parade planned in the capital city that day.

This announcement was made Tuesday by the committee on arrangements composed of W. S. Atkins, R. D. Franklin, Terrell Cornelius, Harry Shiver and Lyman Eley.

The tentative schedule of the train is to depart from Hope at 7:45 a. m. and return that day, arriving in Hope about 8 p. m.

Hempstead county will join other counties of the state in entering a float in the parade. The Hempstead county float will be a gigantic watermelon with the inscription:

"Hempstead County—Watermelon Center of the World."

Those entering the parade, it was understood here, will be lined up according to the age of the county—that being, the case, Hempstead county's float will be at the front.

The parade, it was understood, will begin at 11:30 a. m. from the state capitol building and march through the main business section of Little Rock.

The Hempstead county float was designed by Gerald T. LeFevre & Associates of Little Rock. It will be constructed there. It will be 25 feet long and 15 feet high. A harmonica band will ride on the float.

Hope will send its 63-piece Hope Boys band to Little Rock for the parade. The band will ride the special train, designated "The Carl Bailey Special."

Tickets are expected to arrive in Hope Wednesday and will immediately go on sale. They can be purchased from members of the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band.

Roundtrip fare will be \$2.25.

No Union Recognition
General Motors won't grant union recognition, and will continue to operate on an "open shop" basis, President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., announced in a press statement Monday night.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Perkins called at the White House Tuesday to discuss with President Roosevelt the latest developments in the strike of United Automobile Workers in eight General Motors plants.

At the same time, it was disclosed by a Senate committee that an investigating committee had been set up to investigate General Motors' labor troubles were on its program.

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Turned Brown By Brown Turner

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Takes a surveyor with a couple of good chainmen to get anywhere around this town. The man who laid it out either had a lot of funny dreams or wasn't a prohibitionist, but it's too late now to try to do anything about it except tell a taxi driver where you want to go and just trust to luck he don't take you to the railway station instead of the airport. They're expecting to have a great time here this year, what with Congress in session and the depression whipped down to its knees. You can always find some body from your home town here, but as everybody is a Democrat they can't do you any good. But it does look like a good year for the peanut sellers.

2 Given Big Fines in Whisky Cases

Mitchell Conway and Matt Nolen Are Assessed \$50 Each

Mitchell Conway and Matt Nolen were assessed heavy fines in municipal court Monday afternoon for violation of the state liquor laws.

Conway was convicted on a charge of selling liquor without a license and fined \$50. Conway was also charged with three other liquor violations, but the latter three were dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Nolen was convicted on a charge of selling taxed whisky without a license and fined \$50. He was arraigned on two other liquor charges, unlawful possession of whisky and selling illegal liquor. He was acquitted on the latter two charges.

Following his conviction on the first charge, Nolen filed notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was set at \$50.

The Hamilton pleaded guilty to stealing a sweater from the Floyd McDowell store, East Third street, and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail.

Foster Curtis forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness.

Nathaniel Lloyd pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile casing from Henry Smith and was fined \$25 and sentenced to one day in jail.

Three civil cases were heard Monday afternoon. G. E. Cannon was given judgment for \$60 against J. L. and Addie Miller; the plaintiff was suit for action on account.

Julia Albright brought suit against Tom Carrel for possession of a cooking stove. The plaintiff was awarded the stove with \$7 damages.

O. C. Hays brought suit against Guy H. Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific railroad, for money due for labor performed.

The defendant, through Attorney E. F. McFadden, filed a notice with the court asking that the plaintiff file a more definite and certain complaint against the defendant Thompson. The court sustained the defendant's motion.

When the plaintiff declined to amend the complaint the case was dismissed. A notice of appeal to circuit court was then filed by the plaintiff.

over from the counties and maintain the following agencies: Farm and home demonstration agency; county health nurse; Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium; Arkansas Crippled Children's Home.

Mr. Monts pointed out that all county governments were more or less financially crippled because practically their sole source of revenue is the millage tax on land and personal property, which has suffered heavily because of the cut in assessments in recent years. On the other hand the state government has new sources of revenue and can afford to assume certain burdens that are now partly borne by the counties. Mr. Monts said.

However, all the agencies mentioned in the memorial to the legislature were again provided for in the 1937 Hempstead budget.

A third resolution, by the finance committee, recommended that the county health nurse be paid \$1,000 for each of the agents (the same figure as last year) to \$1,250 was beaten, by a vote of 11 to 10.

The committee report on the county physician also recommended the same figure as last year, \$300, but it was proposed from the floor to increase this to \$600, and the proposal carried, 11 to 10.

The Little French town of Alton, with a population of 2000, hasn't had a fire for 600 years.

(Continued on page three)

Drastic Action to Collect Personal Taxes Is Ordered

Quorum Court Instructs the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney

SMALLEST BUDGET

Cut to \$27,400—County Asks State to Take Some of Expense

Frank Rider was inaugurated as county judge and a new low mark of \$27,400 was established in the appropriations budget at an all-day meeting of the Hempstead Quorum Court Monday at Washington.

Plagued by the failure of the county government over a period of years to pay off claims arising under the annual appropriations, due to the drastic decline in revenue, the justices trimmed appropriations \$300 under last year's total and made public three resolutions.

The court first adopted a resolution by County Judge Rider calling on the tax assessor and the equalization board to make a thorough and fair adjustment of assessments in view of 1937 conditions.

Petition to the Legislature
A second resolution, presented by A. C. Monts, asked Hempstead county's representatives and senators to petition the General Assembly for help in reducing certain expenses of county government everywhere. The resolution asked the state government to take

To Prosecute
The text of the finance committee resolution on personal tax delinquency in Hempstead county, as adopted by Monday's Quorum Court session, follows:

Whereas, the delinquent personal tax list returned last month by the collector of Hempstead county shows that there are personal taxes in the approximate amount of \$6,500 due and unpaid in our county, and

Whereas, it is only fair to the majority who have paid such taxes, both rich and poor, that all persons sharing in the benefits of local government should bear their proportionate cost, as evidenced by their assessment, and

Whereas, the collection of said delinquent personal taxes is plainly provided for by law, and the financial condition of our county continues to be most critical,

Now therefore, it is the unanimous judgment of the Levying Court of Hempstead County that the collector of said county be directed to proceed without fear or favor to any person in the business of collecting said delinquent personal taxes, and he is hereby authorized to call upon the prosecuting attorney to enforce collection as may be necessary.

J. B. Robins, Chairman; H. P. Daniel; C. T. Dutton
—Finance Committee, Levying Court of Hempstead County.

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(Continued on page three)

4-Year Comparison of Budgets

Hempstead county Quorum Court budgets for four years, including the 1937 budget as fixed by Monday's session at Washington court-house, compare as follows:

	1934	1935	1936	1937
County Courts	1,250	500	500	500
J. P. Courts	1,000	800	800	800
Circuit Court	8,000	7,000	6,000	6,000
Jail Expense	3,000	3,000	2,500	2,500
Assessment & Tax Books	1,250	1,000	1,000	1,000
Records & Stationery	1,200	1,200	1,500	1,500
Paupers	1,200	1,400	250	100
Miscellaneous	2,500	1,500	2,000	1,800
Courthouse & Jail	750	750	800	800
Tuberculosis Sanatorium	1,500	1,200	250	250
County Salaries	5,000	4,500	6,000	6,000
Crippled Children's Home	100	100	100	100
County Nurse	900	900	1,800	1,800
Hope Municipal Court	1,200	1,000	500	500
Charity & Hospitals	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
County Agent	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Home Demonstrator	450			
Experiment Farm Purchase		200		
Jeans Negro State Aid			300	600
County physician			200	100
Resettlement Utilities Bills			300	
Welfare Office Rent				200
Utilities for Courthouse				50
Surveyor's Equipment				
Total	31,900	28,000	27,700	27,400

1937 Car Licenses Put on Sale Here

Revenue Office Located in Old Hope Fertilizer Co. Building

Ed VanSickle, state revenue agent, announced Tuesday that automobile license tags for 1937 are on sale at the Hope office, East Second street.

The revenue office is housed in the old Hope Fertilizer company office building, next door to First Presbyterian church.

Mr. VanSickle said that Hempstead county auto owners were purchasing tags at a faster clip than in previous years, showing a big increase over the first few days of last year.

City automobile license tags went on sale several days ago at the office of City Treasurer Charles Reynerson, Hope city hall. They can be purchased for \$2.50 for the entire year.

British Enforce Peace
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A fleet of protesting British warships, ready for action off the coast of Spain, won a pledge of marine respect Tuesday from the Fascist sea patrols.

The commander of the British destroyer Grafton, which nosed into the harbor of Cadiz to make sharp representations against the New Year's eve halting of the English merchantman Eirib by insurgent trawlers, wireless the home authorities that he had received satisfactory promises that British shipping rights would be respected.

Rebels Again Winning
MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The victorious Spanish insurgents swung their left flank to the important El Escorial communications road on the northwest of Madrid Tuesday.

The close-in villages of Aravaca and Pozuelo appeared to be threatened after the government defenders had withdrawn from bomb-split Majadahonda.

A thick moist overlying the territory, slowing up operations.

Execution Friday Stayed by Appeal

Wells Appeals Death Sentence in Poison-Liquor Slaying

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—S. W. Wells, 58, appealed to the supreme court Tuesday for the poison liquor slaying of Henry Shaw, 48, near Mt. Ida.

The action automatically stays his scheduled execution Friday.

Tickles Keys as Bugs Tackle Him
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Jack Smeterlin, young though baldish pianist from Poland, spent a good deal of time brushing insects from the keyboard while touring this fall in Java and Sumatra.

Sometimes he couldn't see the keys, he declares, for the insect corpses. And at his first recital he almost ran from the stage when the flying foxes began circling around him.

"By the time I finished my tour," says he, "a piano without lizards crawling over it didn't look natural. But I grew to like the flying foxes because they ate large quantities of the most noxious which fill the concert halls."

Covered Bridge Spoons
ASHBORO, N. C.—(AP)—As in the "horse-and-buggy" era, the covered bridge is still the favorite spot for "spooners" in Randolph county, N. C. There are 42 of the bridges in the county.

The Little French town of Alton, with a population of 2000, hasn't had a fire for 600 years.

(Continued on page three)

State Authorizes New Sanatorium

\$56,651 Allocated for Tuberculosis Hospital Near Fort Smith

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Richard Thompson, chairman of the joint legislative budget committee, announced approval Tuesday of the operation of Wildcat mountain sanatorium near Fort Smith as an annex to the State Tuberculosis sanatorium at Booneville.

A proposal to increase the committee's recommendation of \$1,000 for each of the agents (the same figure as last year) to \$1,250 was beaten, by a vote of 11 to 10.

The committee report on the county physician also recommended the same figure as last year, \$300, but it was proposed from the floor to increase this to \$600, and the proposal carried, 11 to 10.

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(Continued on page three)

Lawmakers Begin Organization at Noon on Tuesday

President Message Is Scheduled for Delivery Wednesday

STRIKES AND WAR

Trouble Both at Home and Abroad Greet Returning Congressmen

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The 75th congress opened amid the quickening tempo of national prosperity Tuesday to face a batch of problems embracing labor strife at home and war rumbles abroad.

Sharp gavel raps by Vice President Garner, in the Senate, and S. Trimble, clerk in the House, officially began at noon the organization chores of the third congress of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency.

Big Democratic majorities looked to Roosevelt's annual message Wednesday for guidance. Foremost in the thoughts of the legislators were:

1. What the president will ask to help guarantee America's neutrality.

2. The future of federal relief expenditures.

3. The possibilities of a constitutional amendment covering labor wages and working hours.

Ode Taylor, Local Man, Is Missing

Farmer South of Hope Vanishes on Downtown Street Saturday

Ode Taylor, 53, farmer living three miles south of town, vanished from a Hope downtown street about 4:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, and his family haven't seen him since.

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced Monday night in a broadcast to police officers in the southwestern counties.

Fears were felt for Taylor's safety. He was not a drinking man, and he was in good health. But he had recently lost his job at Hope Heading company and was despondent, the family told Sheriff Bearden.

When last seen Taylor was wearing overalls and a felt hat. He weighs about 160, has blue eyes, is slightly gray and bald, and the forefinger on his right hand is missing, according to the description given the sheriff.

U. S. Shipments to Spain Stir Nation

Robert Cuse's Airplane Deal May Bolster Neutrality Laws

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Humming away on a musty side street in Jersey City is a little barnyard-enclosed factory which suddenly has become a sort of "Sarajevo incident" from which may spring no war, but machinery for peace.

The assassination at Corajevo precipitated the World War. The discovery that one Robert Cuse, naturalized American, was fitting out planes in his little Jersey City factory to ship to Spain, has precipitated more energetic stirrings for safer neutrality than this country has felt since the World War.

An immediate effect is to give President Roosevelt a lever such as he has not had before to pry from Congress a neutrality act that better fits his own views. He wants the President to have greater discretionary authority than the present neutrality act gives him.

Helpless in Civil War
As it stands now, he can embargo shipments of arms and war instruments, such as planes, only when two or more nations are at war. The Spanish civil war left him helpless. He could not act against Robert Cuse by direct force of law even though the projected shipment of planes to Spain should upset whatever hopes European nations had of seeing the Spanish flames away from the European powder barrel.

With the typical Roosevelt facility for finding a nail to hit on the head when he wants to hit one, the President took up the case of Robert Cuse and his planes.

The persistent opposition he met last session to granting him the wider dis-

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Tuesday at 12.23 and closed at 12.22 bid.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 12.78.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Life Sculpture

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy

With his marble block before him,

And his eyes lit up with a smile of joy.

As an angel-dream passed o'er him,

He carved the dream on that shapeless stone.

With many a sharp incision:

With heaven's own light the sculpture shone.

He'd caught that angel-vision.

Children of life are we, as we stand

With our lives uncarved before us.

Waiting the hour when, at God's command,

Our life-dream shall pass o'er us.

If we carve it then on the yielding stone.

With many a sharp incision,

Its heavenly beauty shall be our own.

Our lives, that angel-vision.

—Selected.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Paisley school.

Captain R. A. Boyett has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Boyett in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. J. W. Branch was a Tuesday visitor with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its first meeting of the New Year on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mamie Bryant on South Hervey street, with Mrs. L. Sanders and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, who gave a most inspiring devotion on "God's Provision for Brotherhood," basing her remarks on the Third chapter of John. Edward Everett Hale's poem, "What Is His Name," was read by Mrs. Billingsley. During the business meeting, pledges were made and committees were appointed for the coming year, after which the hostesses served a tempting salad course with tea.

Mrs. M. M. Hooper has returned from a visit with friends in Little Rock and Kennett.

A most delightful birthday celebration was held on Sunday when relatives and friends gathered at the home of Tom Burke, two miles north of Emmet to celebrate his 65th birthday. A most bountiful picnic dinner was served in the yard, covers were laid

for 86. The afternoon was spent in singing and visiting among old friends

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. White, North Louisiana street, with Mrs. Hugh Jones in charge of the program.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its January meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Barlow.

At the Theaters

"Parole" The Universal picture which opens at the New theater Tuesday, has several things to its credit, notably among them the fact that the film brings to the screen a new romantic team with splendid speaking voices, as well as appealing personalities. These two young people, Henry Hunter and Ann Preston, played dramatic roles opposite each other on Coast to Coast radio networks. Before that they both had a well rounded stage experience. Their smooth delivery of dialogue reflects this background.

The story intertwines two themes in an entertaining and often thrilling manner. The love of the man and the girl sets off a vital spark, like the fire of twin stars meeting and fusing in a summer sky. The other element in the drama is the striving of imprisoned men to gain their freedom on parole.

Henry Hunter plays a character who, jailed for killing a man while driving an automobile, later receives his parole. When haunted by a grating police officer, he reveals the weakness of the parole system in his state and exposes the grater.

Strong portrayals by the leading actors give this movie the dynamic quality of a dramatic thunderbolt. Many of the players have been stars in their own right, which makes the cast all the more imposing. Prominent roles are enacted by Alan Dinehart, Alan Hale, Alan Baxter, Grant Mitchell, Berton Churchill and Noah Beery, Jr.

The direction by Louis Freidlander causes the action to zoom along at rapid pace, which increases the power of the punch scenes.

Drastic Action To

(Continued from page one)

The opposition in both instances

granted the necessity of the work and the merit of the additional pay, but contended that the county should "cover" old appropriation figures before advertising to the public that it was going to take on still larger ones.

Speakers before the court were:

H. M. Stephens, retiring judge; Sheriff and Collector Jim Bearden; and Miss Ella Pease, district home demonstration agent.

U. S. Shipments To

(Continued From Page One)

action he sought in applying neutrality

regulation already had made itself widely heard before opening of the new congress. Immediately that opposition had to take into consideration the new weapon the President had found.

Of course, there was talk of going only so far as to extend the neutrality act to cover civil wars. But those who tried last session to put across the President's desire for more latitude in meeting unexpected situations, such as the Spanish affair, have begun talking more confidently this time of taking away some of the limiting features of the law.

Real Sense

Under the present law the President

is compelled to embargo arms when he finds there is war between two or more nations. Now there is rising talk of giving him authority to impose embargoes only when he deems it wise in the interest of preserving peace. It was just such authority he invoked in the Paraguay-Bolivia case under a different law, and the supreme court approved his course.

Opposition to granting greater latitude to the President hasn't melted, by any means. Some members of congress suspect the public got a real scare out of the Cuse case and will speak loudly for tighter and higher walls of neutrality to safeguard the country.

Unmistakable, in any event, is the influence of Mr. Cuse and his airplanes toward revising the nation's peace machinery, regardless of whether it takes the form of freeing the President's hand or of backing, badge-like, deeper into a hole of isolation.

Mattson Family

(Continued From Page One)

desire to assist me of law enforcement

agencies and feel certain that my request for the restraint of their activities will be accepted by them with a full realization of the possibilities involved in their continued operation.

"As a father, I desire the safe return of my son. I wish that all efforts might first be concentrated upon that issue." The statement, which was not signed, found hundreds of state officers listening without result a widespread manhunt through the wooded Shelton area for two men who Sunday night accosted G. H. Grubbe, a mill watchman, told him to "tell Dr. Mattson everything is well," and then fled.

Present Program on Emancipation

WPA Negro Music Classes Appear at Hazel Street C. M. E. Church

A large audience heard an Emancipation program given by negro members of the WPA music classes at Hazel Street M. E. church, Sunday, January 3, at 2:30 p. m. The program was under the direction of Ora LaCour, music teacher for negroes in Hope and vicinity and was as follows:

Opening Song, "Negro National Anthem"—Audience.

Invocation—Rev. W. H. D. Bright.

Song, "Great Day"—Mixed Chorus.

Remarks, Master of Ceremonies—J. W. Walker.

Reading the Proclamation—Lillie Allen.

Paper, "The Effect of the Emancipation"—Susa Grandberry.

Song, "Roll Jordan Roll"—Mixed Chorus.

Flashes and Quotations.

"Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet"—Boys Chorus.

Declaration, "Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg"—Lawrence Walker.

Song, "Long As I Can Feel the Spirit"—Mixed Chorus.

Reading (Humorous)—Eliza Lee.

Declaration, "A Man of the People"—Henry Walker.

Song, "Shout All Over God's Heaven"—Mixed Chorus.

Outstanding speakers introduced.

Closing Song "Lift Him Up"—Audience.

Benediction.

New Power Looms

(Continued from page one)

matic brow. Weeks before the decision

came down, state department officials expressed fear, privately of course, that decision limiting the president's powers in the Chicago case might upset the neutrality act. This measure, passed first in 1935, directs the president to embargo arms shipments to all nations at war, without preference. The principal discretion allowed him is in deciding when there is war.

Two reasons are advanced for the state department's concern:

First—"The neutrality act has become immensely popular.

Second—it forms the foundation of the United States' participation in the Buenos Aires peace conference.

With its sample case containing an American model neutrality law, Secretary Hull went to Buenos Aires to try selling the idea to all the Americas. It was a big assignment and Mr. Hull didn't fully get it across. He got part way. An agreement was reached by which all the American republics, in time of war danger in the Americas or abroad, will consult together in an effort to reach a "common" basis of action.

Opens Door to Congress

In that agreement, coupled with the

supreme court decision, lies the possibility of congressional action. Under the present neutrality act, the only "common" basis of action the president could agree upon would be strictly impartial neutrality. He couldn't agree to embargo an aggressor and allow arms to go to the nation listed as an "innocent" victim.

In debating the neutrality measure, several senators contended it would be unconstitutional to attempt giving the president power, in effect, to participate in "sanctions" against an aggressor. But now the supreme court says there is virtually no limit to this discretionary power that can be imposed upon the president in his foreign negotiations.

That simply throws open the door to the very considerable bloc in the senate and house willing to grapple, especially to President Roosevelt, a whole bagful of authority, even beyond what the president has independent of congress.

Incidentally, who can say now, in

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

"But, Baby! Military school would give Chuck a fine carriage." "I'd rather he'd stay at home and get a roadster."

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Youth Seeks Inspiration to Feed His Dreams

Youth does not change. Boys and girls want to be inspired, to sing and weep and throb to the rhythmic march of words as truly as they did when Ohio received a land grant and the sovereign wagons went westward.

Listen to this note from a relieved western mother: "For a long time I have been worried because my children were given an intensive, extensive course at school in household arts and machinery, the sciences, and commercial fields. I lamented that the younger generation had lost its love of literature. Then I was given one of the compilations of favorites from the McGuffey Readers. It's the children who are reading them and liking them!"

Text Books Libraries of Yore

It was long, long before my time that the young school master, William Holmes McGuffey, prepared those first textbooks for the Middle-west and un-

the light of Mr. Roosevelt's recently enced of world leaders, just what held reported contemplation of a conference the president has in mind?

consciously became our American educational Messiah. It is an older generation who came under the spell of his readers who realize the profound religious, moral and ethical influence that he exerted. The fact that today's boys and girls are thrilled to "Old Favorites" from the McGuffey Readers, finding inspiration in the life of their compiler, should be substantial comfort to the parents who have feared that Johnnie and Annie and Mary didn't know a sonnet from an essay—just a plane from a saw, or a measuring cup from a cake knife.

Back in the middle of the 19th century the range of literature for the home and all public occasions centered in the textbooks of the public schools. These who now contend that the value of a classic is lost if it becomes compulsory reading in the classroom, must believe human nature has undergone a great change of spirit. Our predecessors never forgot their selections. They still recite: "In arms the Austrian phalanx stood," "Out of the North the wild news came," or words about Little Nellie, the unfortunate maniac, and Enoch Arden.

Keener Competition for Classics

There were no motion pictures, only improvised stages for home-made, home-acted plays, no radios or automobiles or news stands crowded with brightly covered magazines one hundred years ago. The classics had a chance. That children of today welcome them against the swift-moving, excitable competition is proof that the young school master understood human nature pretty well.

Today, as we enter another year that waits for science and literature to

Ross Alexander Commits Suicide

Actor's Death Is Finale to Story of Couple Who Left Stage

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The death of Ross Alexander, portrayer of youthful insouciance on the screen, was pronounced suicidal Sunday by Detective Lieutenant Ray Gies.

The body of the dark haired actor was found Saturday night in a barn on the estate where he and his bride, Anna Nagel, lived since their marriage September 16, 1935. Cornelius Stevenson, Alexander's chauffeur, who found the body, said a pistol was clutched in Alexander's hand.

The actor's death was a tragic finale to the story of a young couple who deserted the eastern stage to gain film fame. Alexander's first wife, Alela Freile, shot herself to death December 6, 1935. Alexander said she was depressed because she could not get film roles—because her professional progress did not keep pace with his.

Gies said he was informed Alexander had never shaken his despondency over the death of his first wife. Stevenson told him that last December 6, on the anniversary of her death, he struggled with his master for possession of cartridges for the pistol found Saturday night.

Stevenson told police that his master left the house about seven o'clock with his pistol announcing he was going to kill a duck.

Stevenson's wife, a maid, took up the narrative.

"He met the hired man who had already killed it and returned," said Elita Stevenson. "Then he went out again and told Cornelius to call him from the barn when dinner was ready. When Cornelius did, he found the body, the pistol and a lighted torchlight beside it."

Miss Nagel, pretty young film actress, sat in the house knitting after her husband walked out into the night. She became hysterical when Stevenson reported what he had found.

Stevenson said Alexander was alive and moaning slightly when he found him. He did not regain consciousness.

Death came to Alexander at the peak of his brief cinema career. He had just completed a musical picture in which he appeared in the male lead opposite Ruby Keeler.

Alexander, whose real name was Ross Alexander Smith, was 29 years old. He came to Hollywood in 1934 after appearing on the Broadway stage.

add to the glory of the universal calendar, we should give thanks for the classics, it is true. Then we should add a few words of humble praise for the scientific inventions which permit us to see the beloved stories of old pictures on the screen, to hear the challenging or lovely words spoken by master voices on the air.

Humanitarianism is an unchanging quality. The mechanism of life varies, grows more complex and more exciting. Life itself is a link in an unalterable pattern. There is proof in the fact that our two small children learning pieces to speak from a McGuffey reader.

Scientists say ticks can live three years or so without food.

Huge Population Gain Is Dangerous

Once 8 Persons Per Square Mile, Earth Now Has Average of 40

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Vilified nations were likened to the lemmings, the little animals of Norway that, after a stupendous, unexplained increase in numbers, rush to death in the sea, by Dr. Raymond Pearl, world famous biologist of Johns Hopkins University, in a speech here over the week-end.

Dr. Pearl spoke on "Biological Principles Affecting Populations: Human and Others."

After 100,000 years during which the number of humans increased only slowly, Dr. Pearl said, in the last 500 years it jumped up fourfold. The increase was from eight persons per square mile in 1830 to 40 today.

Indications are, he added, that the population spurt is only three-quarters completed. Livening it to the lemmings, he said:

"Zoologists have long been familiar with the phenomenon of periodic rapid multiplication of populations of lower mammals to such enormous absolute sizes as to entail high densities of population within quite large, but still limited habitat areas."

"These spurts of reproductivity end, after the density has reached a limiting height, in self-engendered destruction of the major part of the population, usually through rapid and undirected mass migratory movements out of the overpopulated areas."

In one day, a young robin can eat earthworms measuring a total length of 14 feet.

Students Study Etiquette

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—College men study etiquette at the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy.

Miss Mary Ella Pool, dormitory director, said eight men are in an etiquette class of 35 students. They are taught correct dress, conduct at dances, table manners, proper introductions and how to converse interestingly.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

Raye Yerna Schiapp: "Since using 666 the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glowing with health." Miss E. S. Conover, "After using 666 I used Adierika for just two weeks and am amazed at how it has cleared up my complexion. I feel like a new woman." JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

666 COLD AND FEVER

Liquid Tablets first day Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 24 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY

TINT'S HAIR JET BLACK

This new solid cake shampoo discovery, Tint's Jet Black, is not a dye, yet it safely tints faded, dull, lifeless, ugly hair to a rich jet black and gives it new life and lustre—as it washes out dirt, dandruff and grease. Lovely, youthful radiance, jet black hair is attractive—helps girls win men and men win love. All you need is Tint's Jet Black Shampoo. Full cake 50¢ (3 cakes \$1). SEND NO MONEY. Just pay postage plus postage on positive guarantee of satisfaction in 7 days or money back. Write today to Tint's Co., 207 N. Michigan, Dept. 325, Chicago, Ill.

BRAND NEW TONIGHT!

presents a sparkling variety program

"WATCH THE FUN GO BY"

AL PEARCE—AND HIS GANG

A new orchestra. Guest artists. Lively music. Songs that sing in the heart. Entertainment that will rock the air.

Don't miss Elmer Blurt, the low pressure salesman—and others—if you can stand laughter that hurts.

Also listen to "Universal Rhythm," with Rex Chandler and 43-piece orchestra on Friday nights, at

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Come in and be convinced.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Next Sun, Comes Jack Benny, Burns & Allen and Martha Raye in "College Holiday" . . . and—

It's A PARAMOUNT SILVER JUBILEE SHOW!

Saenger

—of Course!

—IT ENDS—

THE YEAR'S MOST ROMANTIC COMEDY

WED. ONLY

Matinee 2:30 15c

Adolph Zukor presents

"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"

with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON CHARLOTTE WYNTERS • PORTER HALL •

Added March of Time

Mattson Family

(Continued From Page One)

desire to assist me of law enforcement agencies and feel certain that my request for the restraint of their activities will be accepted by them with a full realization of the possibilities involved in their continued operation.

"As a father, I desire the safe return of my son. I wish that all efforts might first be concentrated upon that issue." The statement, which was not signed, found hundreds of state officers listening without result a widespread manhunt through the wooded Shelton area for two men who Sunday night accosted G. H. Grubbe, a mill watchman, told him to "tell Dr. Mattson everything is well," and then fled.

Tues. & Wed. 9—Stars—9 Theatre

PAROLE

Shows 2:15 7 & 9 10c 10-23c

In the dramatic Bombshells Bursting in Today's Headlines!

Comedy—ANDY CLYDE in "Mr. Smarty" "SNAPSHOTS"

PAROLE

Shows 2:15 7 & 9 10c 10-23c

HE'S KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY



King Paul I of Northumbria gave up his crown to become plain Mr. Paul Ferrone. Haunted by his past, he went back to his kingdom, to find himself a forgotten man. How did he find happiness? Read the surprise ending in the great new romantic novel, KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY, beginning—

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The Very Newest Thing in Walking Cultivators

New Adjustable Spring Trip Feet

Two-piece cross head. A carload of these already delivered for use this spring. GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW!

VOLUNTEER CULTIVATOR

FURNISHED EITHER HILL DROP OR DRILL

SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT COMPANY

HOPE TEXARKANA

THE SPORTS PAGE

20 Bobcat Football Players Get Sweaters

Special Awards Go to Reese and Holly

Reese Receives Gold Football, Holly Only Player to Get White Sweater

Twenty Hope High School football players and two student managers were awarded football sweaters Tuesday morning at chapel exercises at the high school building.

Hugh Reese, end and co-captain of the team, was awarded a gold football in recognition of being the most valuable player on the team.

Reese also was required to meet certain scholastic standings to become eligible for the award.

Zelton Holly, center, was presented a white sweater with four red service stripes and a red "H." Holly was the only four-year letterman on the team last year.

Holly also received a star on his white sweater, indicating that he was captain of the team one of the four years.

Other sweaters were red with white "H's" and white service stripes.

Besides the sweaters each player was presented with a certificate of award, signed by Coach Foy Hammons and Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of the school.

The sweaters were presented to the players by Coach Foy Hammons. The certificate of awards and the gold football to Reese were presented by Miss Beryl Henry.

Coach Hammons spoke briefly, stressing sportsmanship and what the sweaters mean to football players. Coach Hammons asked that the sweaters be worn only by the player himself, his mother, sister or sweetheart.

Players receiving sweaters were: Earl Ponder, Freeman Stone, Woodrow Parsons, Dean Parsons, Edward Aslin, Vasco Bright, Hugh Carson, Ralph Hill, G. B. Keith, Bobbie Linaker.

Lowell McDaniel, Dick Moore, Percy Ramsey, John Wilson, Thelmar Callaway, Joe Eason, J. L. Cook, K. B. Spence, Hugh Reese and Zelton Holly.

APRIL BERRY, student manager, and Ernest Lester, assistant, were presented sweaters.

ST. LOUIS—(NEA)—The St. Louis Browns would have a hard time getting by if the Cardinals owned their own playing field. The National League team pays the American club an annual rental of \$35,000, and that amount has been one reason why the Browns have remained in the league the last few years.

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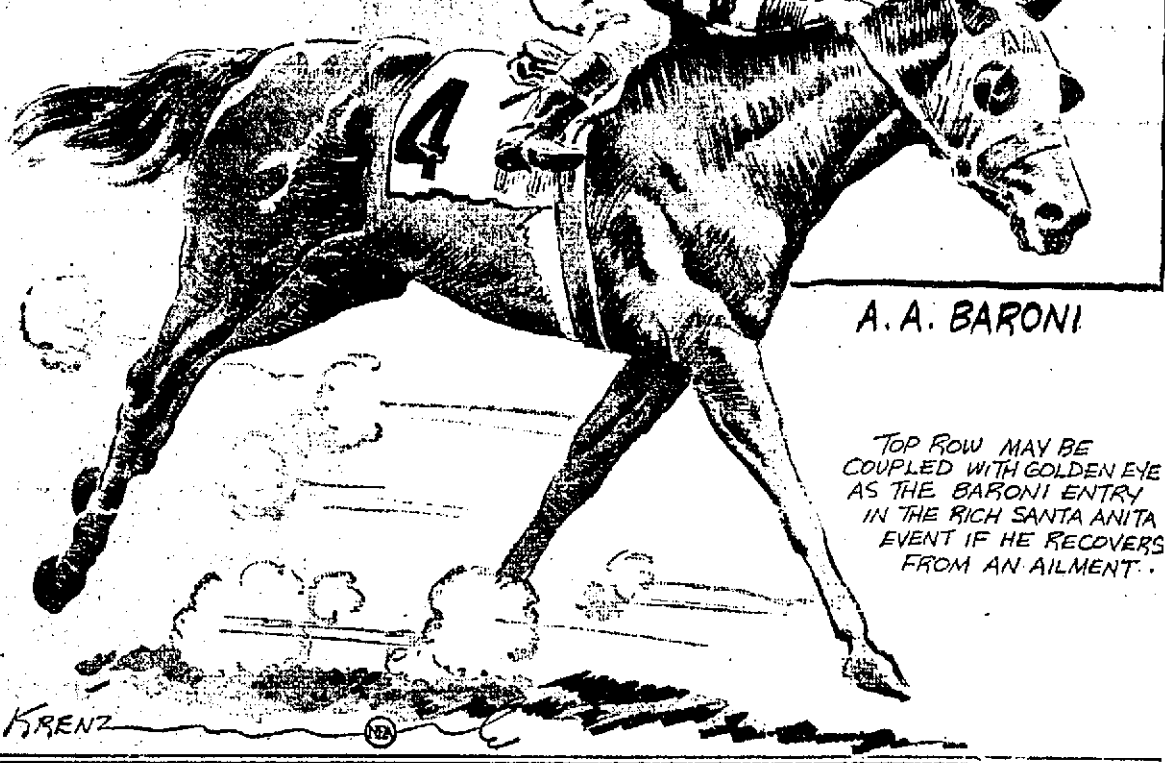
In This Corner

Platers Become 18-Carat Under Baroni

GOLDEN EYE

THIS HORSE, OBTAINED IN A \$1000 CLAIMING RACE BY A. A. BARONI, CARRIES A BIG SHARE OF THE RENO, NEV., TURF EXPERT'S HOPE IN THE \$100,000 SANTA ANITA HANDICAP...

GOLDEN EYE'S VICTORY IN THE CHRISTMAS DAY HANDICAP BRINGS TO MIND THAT TOP ROW, ANOTHER PLATER CLAIMED FOR \$3500, ANNEXED THAT SAME RACE IN 1928, AND THEN CAPPED THE RICHEST RACE IN AMERICA IN FEBRUARY LAST YEAR...



A. A. BARONI

TOP ROW MAY BE COUPLED WITH GOLDEN EYE AS THE BARONI ENTRY IN THE RICH SANTA ANITA EVENT IF HE RECOVERS FROM AN AILMENT.

Pointers Behave Best for Girl, 17

Ellenor Parker Pilots Dogs to Victory in Field Trials

YATES CENTER, Kas.—(AP)—A black and white pointer worked through the wet grass and weeds of a sodden field. In front of the mounted gallery rode a slender girl who watched the dog's every move.

Nearby were other riders, all men. They, too, were watching the dog. They noted his response to whistle signals of the girl, his actions when he found quail. They compared notes.

The pointer was judged winner of the amateur derby at the Missouri Field Trials association meet. Once again 17-year-old Ellenor Parker of Yates Center had piloted a bird dog to victory.

For two years now the attractive

brunette who trains, handles and writes about pointers and setters has been a familiar figure at field trials.

Father Taught Her

An unusual pursuit for a girl? Ellenor admits that maybe it is. "But I've been around dogs all my life," she says.

"And my father was a little disappointed that I wasn't a boy," she credits her father, John H. Parker, with being a good teacher in this business of handling bird dogs. He, in turn, credits her with being an apt pupil.

Ellenor has handled dogs in meets from Manitoba to the Gulf of Mexico. Of the dozen or so she handled in last fall's trials only two failed to place.

Trains Two For Debuts

At the kennels of her father, near here, she has two dogs she has been training from puppyhood. They will make their debuts in the spring meets.

Lessons consist of developing the "bird sense" of the youngsters, and developing their running ability.

"The hardest," she explains, is to make them remain perfectly steady when a gun is fired.

"You have to have confidence in your dog, or your dog won't have confidence in you."

Dogs, however, don't occupy all Ellenor's time.

"I like to ride, swim, play tennis and dance," she says. "But I think handling dogs is the most fun."

She was graduated from high school at 15, and wants to enter college next fall.

Although first rate catchers are almost as scarce as good heavyweights, the St. Louis Cardinals manage to bob up with one each spring.

It seems that all the Red Birds have to do is ship a young man to their Columbus farm.

Bill DeLancey, Ken O'Dea, Bruise Ogdowski, and now Arnold Owen. They'll do until a brighter quartet of young receivers comes along on one club in successive years.

Not a few trained observers suspect that "Mickey" Owen will go farther than any of them. The Springfield, Mo., kid who came to the Cardinal organization from the sandlots of Los Angeles, has it all—speed, arm, bat, and intelligence.

And now the least important is the fact that Owen, who is only 20, will assert himself.

Most of the peacocks gulped their Adam's apples when Branch Rickey visited the chain gang's recruit training camp at Bartow, Fla., last spring, but not Owen. He unknelt right up to the director of the far-flung Cardinal system, and chirped, "Harya, Branch, old scout!"

Owen is the poy off type, but in an inoffensive way. He'd make a great battery partner for the illustrious Dizzy Dean, who'd do well to get a word in edgewise while Owen is around.

Transferred to Avon Park, where the Columbus and Rochester outfits prepared, Owen was given every opportunity to make good. After informing all the Avon Park waitresses that he was the "Red Bird's" regular catcher for 1936, he proceeded to prove it.

Brighter Prospect Than O'Dea or Ogdowski?

DeLancey was a little more polished,

Bartell Predicts Giants to Repeat

New York Shortstop Says Team Will Have Better Pitching in 1937

ALAMEDA, Calif.—(AP)—Dick Bartell, peppy shortstop of the New York Giants, popped up with fuel for the hot stove baseball league Monday with the prediction his team "would repeat" for the National League pennant this year.

"We'll have the same club and the pitching should be a lot better," Bartell said. "Hal Schumacher had a bad arm last season but is better now. Clyde Castleman's state of mind affected his pitching. The difficulty has been ironed out and I look for him to have a banner year."

"If Castleman and Schumacher pitch the kind of ball they're capable of and if Carl Hubbell comes anywhere near approaching his 1936 record, the Giants should be the toughest club in the league."

While giving full credit to the Yankees for capturing the world's series, Bartell said "the Giants could have won just as easily by getting some of the breaks that went to the other side."

but Owen, a cousin of Detroit's Marvin, who never says a word, is farther advanced than either O'Dea or Ogdowski at a corresponding stage of their careers.

The Cardinal management either has a deal on for a catcher or sublime faith in Owen, for it has disposed of the veteran Virgil Davis.

That leaves only Ogdowski and

Kelley Scores Again

Larry Kelley, Yale's loquacious All-America end, was voted the outstanding football player in America by the nation's sports writers and given the Heisman trophy, awarded annually to the year's leading gridders. Here is the Ell wingman sitting behind the trophy after he had received it in New York.



Larry Kelley, Yale's loquacious All-America end, was voted the outstanding football player in America by the nation's sports writers and given the Heisman trophy, awarded annually to the year's leading gridders. Here is the Ell wingman sitting behind the trophy after he had received it in New York.

\$500,000 Coliseum for L. S. U. Eleven

Huge Building Will Be Ready for Use in Fall of 1937

By QUINCY EWING
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Louisiana State university is building a huge egg-shaped building in which its football team will practice when rain drives it indoors.

The structure, architecturally described as an indoor coliseum, is not being constructed primarily to provide shelter for weather-harassed gridders, but will be available for that purpose if they don't punt too much.

The coliseum's principal use will be to promote Louisiana's cattle industry and furnish an assembly hall for the state university's 7,000 students. It is Gov. Richard W. Leche's idea.

Floor May Be Taken Up

The coliseum will consist of thousands of seats ranged around an oval arena under a dome roof without a post or similar support, and will cover 14,400 square feet, or about one-third of an acre.

The arena will be 125 feet wide by 250 feet long, with a hardwood floor that may be removed at any time. The floor will come out for football practice.

The coliseum will be used by the college of agriculture for horse shows, rodeos, fairs, and livestock judging, and it will also be the meeting place of the state assemblies of 4-H clubs, agricultural conventions, the Future Farmers of America and for summer short courses for farmers.

For Intramurals, Too

Besides its seats and arena, the coliseum, which will cost \$500,000, will house agricultural college classes in animal industry and pathology, and miscellaneous classrooms.

The university athletic department is also to share in its benefits through its availability for intramural sports. It will have locker rooms, showers, lounges and offices, as well as a large stage.

The structure is part of a \$2,500,000 building program by the university for 1936-37 and is to be ready for use in the fall of 1937.

Paul Cherivinko, for DeLancey, now fighting in Arizona to regain his health, won't be back until 1938, if he.

Cherivinko also comes up from Columbus. A product of the University of Illinois, he has had considerable experience, and perhaps is ready to catch major league ball. Cherivinko, who is 26, hit .275 to Owen's .336 with Columbus, and is not quite as fast as the kid crushing the majors in his third year out.

The Chicago Cubs, Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds, and Cleveland Indians tried to buy Owen from the Cardinals layout.

Owen is the product of the Manchester Playgrounds of Los Angeles, where he played with an American Legion team. He tried out with the Los Angeles Coasters in 1934, but weighed only 150 pounds and failed to impress those in charge of the Cubs' subsidiary, so he went back and graduated from high school, where he played ball and won medals as a wrestler.

All-Star in Two Leagues in Which He Has Played

Owen gained 20 pounds in the next year, and now stands five feet ten and one-half and weighs 175 pounds. He is a right-handed batter lacking the power of the left-handed hitting DeLancey.

John Angell, Cardinal scout, spotted and signed Owen in the winter of 1934. He was sent to his old home town, Springfield, in the Western Association, where he batted .310.

Owen started out to be a shortstop and Rickey had Burt Shotton give him a whirl there last season, but it was decided that catching was his forte.

Owen was a youngster when his father died from the effects of a gas attack during the World war.

Rickey would not have peddled O'Dea to the Chicago Cubs had he dreamed that illness was to interrupt what promised to be a brilliant major league career for DeLancey at the very outset.

But B. R. appears to have picked up another future great in Arnold Malcombe Owen. He caught in the Western Association's all-star game of 1935, the American Association's all-star game of 1936, and some have an idea that he may come fast enough to catch in the majors' all-star game in 1937.

No Handball for Hank

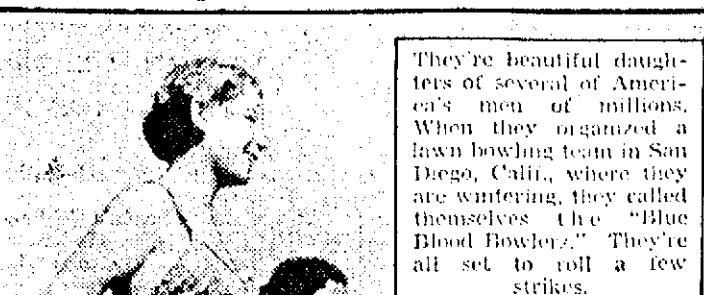
DETROIT—Physicians of the Detroit Tigers have ordered Hank Greenberg, first sacker, to refrain from playing handball. They are afraid he will crash into a wall and fracture one of the two wrist bones previously broken.

Sawalians in A. B. C.

NEW YORK—Two five-man bowling teams from Hawaii will compete in the American Bowling Congress here next spring. One island quintet took part in the 1936 congress in Indianapolis.

Candles used for lighting purposes are 17 times more expensive than electricity.

Striking Bowling Beauties



They're beautiful daughters of several of America's men of millions. When they organized a lawn bowling team in San Diego, Calif., where they are wintering, they called themselves the "Blue Blood Bowlers." They're all set to roll a few strikes.



Proposes Lights Over Goal Posts

Kansas Athletic Director May Install an "Electric Basket"

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—Dr. F. C. (PHOG) Allen, University of Kansas athletic director, may install an "electric basket"—one that winks a red light from the backboard every time a goal is scored—but at least one Big Six conference coach is against any such contraption.

"My guys have still got to show me they can even hit the present style goal," declares Hugh McDermott, University of Oklahoma coach.

"We'd look fine advertising the stunt to our crowds and then being unable to flash the lights. Besides all of my players have been brought up on Oklahoma traffic signals. When they see a red light they stop. Sometimes they stop so long I can't get 'em started again."

"If Phog is willing to use green lights, which in Oklahoma means 'go,' I might consider his new gadget."

Diamond Prospect 'Prepares' on Bike

Pat Ankenman Rides Bicycle to Correct Torn Cartilage of Leg

HOUSTON—(AP)—A bicycle has been assigned the job of fixing the bad leg of a leading major league prospect.

Riding his bike every day and taking long walks, Pat Ankenman, 24-year-old son of Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club of the Texas league, hopes to recover sufficiently to rejoin Columbus of the American association next spring.

The St. Louis Cardinals, owners of the Columbus club, have an eye on Pat, hailed as an infield artist of rare ability since he starred on Uncle Billy Ditch's University of Texas nine a few years ago. The Cards' physician operated on Pat to correct a torn cartilage received last season.

Pat remained in a St. Louis hospital four weeks after the operation and then came home to ride his bike and work the stiffness out of the "tricky" knee.

Adds Color to Mat Game



Lem Steeklin, out of the hills of Smokemont, Tenn., wrestles professionally in his overalls, and carries along his pet coon, Oscar, for good luck.

COLUMBUS, O.—(NEA)—Lem Steeklin, Blue Ridge Mountain hillbilly, is the newest thing in wrestling.

Lugging his pet raccoon, Oscar, around with him wherever he goes, Lem looks the part of a mountaineer, what with a luxuriant beard, overalls, and winter "unaware."

His overalls are his wrestling costume. He refuses to don tights when getting into a ring because, he asserts, it's indecent, and "my puppy's shuck he hide right off my back if he saw me a-rassin' without my clothes on."

Lem, 28, has been wrestling as a professional since August, when a friend induced him to try his hand as the money game after he had "whipped" everything in sight down Smokemont, Tenn., way.

Despite his introduction to civilized ways, the mountain boy still can't get used to orthodox meals. He prefers to munch a hambone. He's married to a former school teacher, although he did not pass the fifth grade, and has one son.

Jackson Expected Head Jersey

Acceptance of Man Ship Expected at Ball Meeting Tuesday

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Starting International League franchise on a half-finished ball park, a handful of unwanted ball players, New York City officials will Tuesday to distribute the duties of their New Jersey City club.

Travis Jackson, veteran Giant fielder, will be assigned the managing the club. Bill Terry, manager, will be on hand to tell what players the Giants now have and describe his hopes for the New York system.

The meeting is expected to be held Tuesday night at the Manhattan Club.

Completion of a 10-year lease for use of the New Jersey City stadium.

Appointment of either Stan Eddie Brannick or Leo Bondy as president and treasurer of the club as general manager.

Brannick said the Jersey City players will report to the Giants' headquarters at Gulfport, Miss., on February 20.

Chief problem is to find players to replace those who left the Giants for the Albany players and franchise Jersey City, sold most of the available players before closing will.

Only the veteran Smend, who batted fourth for the last Albany club last season, seemed to be a starting job.

Six players from the Green (Miss.) club, a Giants' farm, and college prospects are expected to be turned over to Jersey City.

Greenwood players are infielders Wayne Black and Leslie Horn, pitcher Paul Carpenter, and outfielders Tom Ferrick, John McKee, and Yarewicz. The college prospects are First Baseman Norman Young, Catcher Jim Sheehan, Fortham, infielder Fred Price of Georgia Institute University.

The Giants also have three former Baltimore players on their reserve list: Les Powers, first baseman, Phil Cliff Milton, and Catcher Roy Spence.

Arthur Shires Now Ready Settle Down

That Noise You Used to Hear Was Art Kidding Himself

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Art (Phog) Shires, who has been whatman into and out of such places at the baseball majors, is ready to settle down.

"I'm not kidding myself any more," he says. "I'm 29 years old. I'll get another crack at the majors. There's no money in the minors for me to start looking at the future."

He disclosed that he came to Houston attempting to get lined up with good semipro club in Texas, "and those where you get a year-around and have a chance of making something of yourself."

"I've made lots of mistakes, but I think I've learned my lesson the way."

Arthur the ex-Great, chesty with a tongue of the Dizzy Dean, has played in many leagues, has fistic shows, refereed boxing, and done a dozen other things he played with the Chicago White Sox.

He went up to the Chicago White Sox club when the Texas league jumped into the headlines (mainly by aiming a handful of hay at Manager Lena Blackburn dressing room).

That flurry of blows even blossomed into a part-time flapper which Judge Landis nipped, ordering Arthur to choose between the diamond and the ring. He did on baseball but was shunted to minors.

At the height of his headline-appeal Arthur dropped into Chicago one night and stories from the Windy City the wind stopped blowing about time his train pulled in.

Horses Have to Eat, So Bettors Must

ARCADIA, Calif.—(NEA)—Horse bettors who have paid for the prevention of the "breed" for years probably will be interested to know that \$106,600 of their wad will be used to feed the horses at Santa Anita this season. That is the estimated feed bill for the meeting.

Campaigns for Goat

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Saul Lobell, operator of a goat farm, heading a movement to elevate the goat to its proper "social rank," denied till now, he says, because of a popular conception not based on fact. Lo says the goat is practically odorless, is one of the cleanest of animals, would never think of hobnobbing around tin cans, much less of eating them.

School Head

HORIZONTAL

1 Virginia educator.
2 Street.
3 Coalition.
4 Crawling animal.
5 Husband or wife.
6 Let it stand.
7 She is — of Harvard College.
8 Auto body.
9 2000 pounds.
10 Hammer head.
11 She has won — for her work.
12 Rodent.
13 Difficult.
14 Toward.
15 Alleged force.
16 Seasoning.
17 Pronoun.
18 To value.
19 By.
20 Oddness of peace.

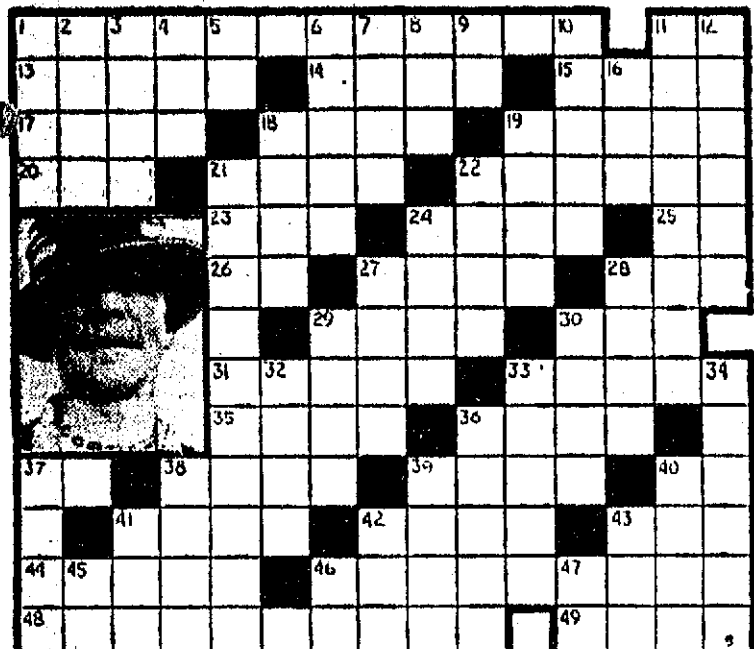
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 Starting device.
12 Muscle.
13 Sur.
14 Lifeless.
15 To classify.
16 To pacify.
17 Healthy.
18 To detect.
19 Without.
20 To cure.
21 Disagreeable fume.
22 The skull.
23 To fracture.
24 Tropical mammal.
25 Soup dish.
26 Flat round plates.
27 To slide.
28 House top.
29 One who does.
30 Dark brown.
31 Stream.
32 Golf teacher.
33 Not bright.
34 Doctor.
35 Postscript.
36 Father.

VERTICAL

1 Violent wind.
2 In.
3 Legal claim.
4 Period.
5 Half an em.
6 Saccharine.
7 To lend.
8 Sea eagle.
9 Type standard.
10 To correct.

33 Shore.
34 Golf devices.
35 Girl's toy.
36 Therefore.
37 Place for skating.
38 Clock face.
39 Pair.
40 Street.
41 Omie.
42 Diced.
43 Dance.
44 Cliff.
45 Her title as a teacher (pl.).
46 Last word of a prayer.
47 Therefore.



LLANO, Texas — (AP) — Youngest homemaker among 29,000 Resettlement Administration families in Texas was 12-year-old Marguerite Keng. D. P. Trent, district R. A. supervisor, said the girl canned 345 containers of fruit and vegetables and 75 containers of jellies and preserves while her mother was ill. She also kept house for the family of three and cared for a flock of 200 chickens.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
28 times, 35c line, min. \$2.74
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE:—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 766

HELP WANTED INSTRUCTION

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box 98 care Hope Star. 4-8tp

NOTICE

WAKEN UP—Two months ago, Black cow 9 or 10 years old, brand on left jaw bone, blast tail. Owner may claim by paying for this ad and expense for keep. Henry White Hope Rt. 4, box 104. 4-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Call MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP for special prices on permanent waves and other services. Phone 951. 5-6tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, convenient bath. J. W. Griffin 805 South Walnut Street. 4-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Good used gas Kitchen range, dining table, chairs, center table and two rugs. See Tom Carrell, mule dealer. 4-3tp

LOST

LOST—32 by 6 Kelly truck tire on International rim between Rosston and Waldo. Reward. DUCKETT CHEMICAL CO., Hope, Ark. 2-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—Fat hens. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Hamlet, Route 2. 10-29p

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 28-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post. F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

AUCTION SALE!
EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE
50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court

H. M. Stephens Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Dixon, et al Defendants
The defendants Mary Dixon, Phillip Dixon and Lavada Dixon, his wife, William Dixon and Mrs. William Dixon, his wife, Norwood Dixon and Mary Dixon, his wife, Alencia Miller, Jimmie Jefferson, Norwood Miller, and Cora Fettes Jackson, are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, H. M. Stephens. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 23d day of December, 1936.
DALE JONES
Clerk.
(Seal)
Dec. 22-29, Jan. 5-12

WARNING ORDER

No. 5009 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Tony Hill Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Hill Defendant
The Defendant, Mary Hill is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Tony Hill. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of December 1936.
DALE JONES, Clerk

Mrs. T. C. Jobe
Atty. Plaintiff
Dec. 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5.

300 HEAD MULES, MARES Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge.
WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45.
12-15-90t or 3-15-37

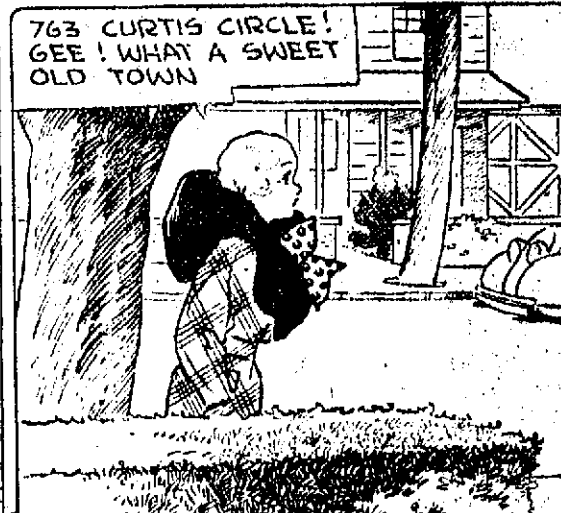
HOPE Live Stock Commission Co.
Sale every Tuesday.
Bring livestock or anything else. Have market for all. No commission charged on first stock of any kind arriving in lot on South Walnut every Tuesday.
Tom Carrell, Mgr. 1-26tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



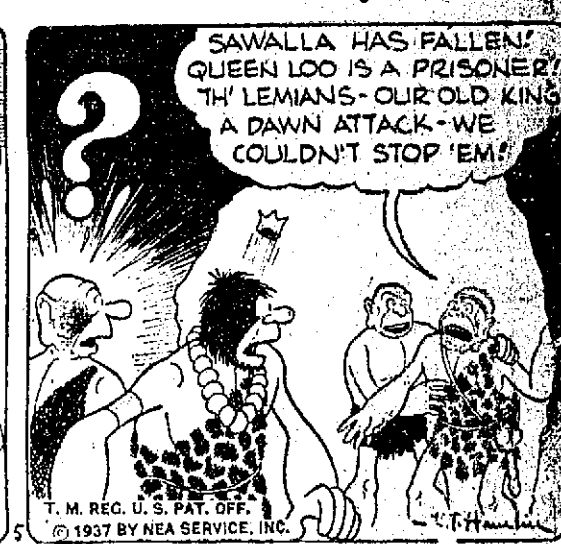
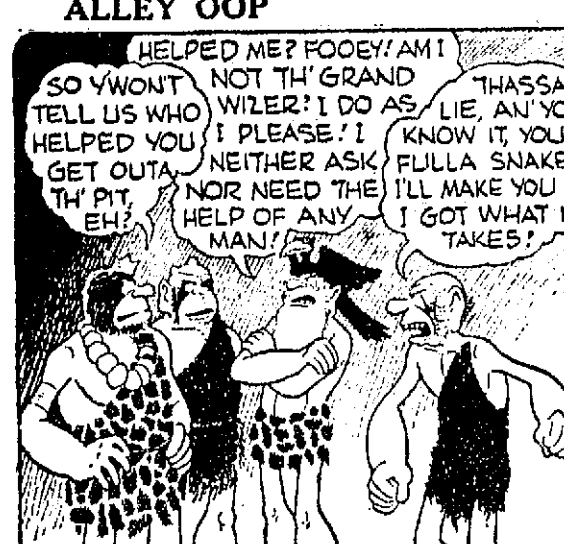
Here We Are



By MARTIN

Wur Strikes

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Open Season for Tigers

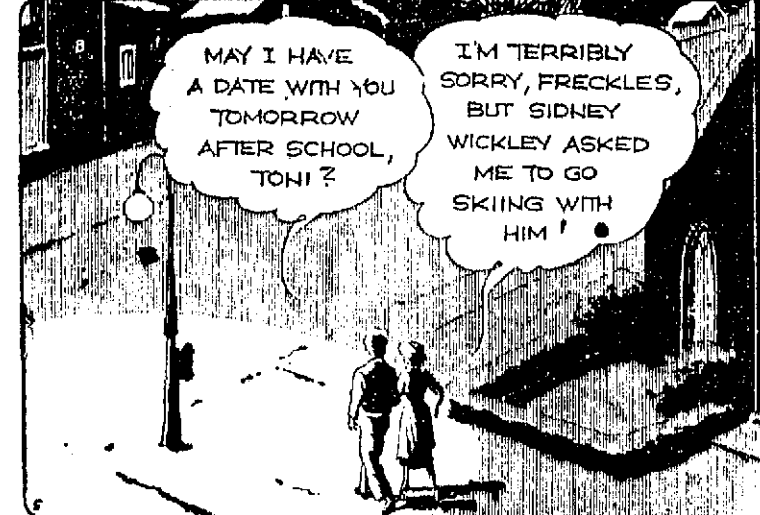
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In That Case

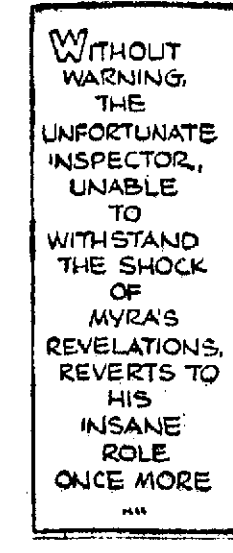
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

The Strangler Springs Into Action

By THOMPSON AND COLL



CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT INDUCTED AFTER IMPEACHMENT OF GOMEZ



'QUAKE RUINS TOMB FOR HUNDREDS IN RAZED SAN SALVADOR CITY



Governor's Son and Showgirl Bride.

Paul G. Curley, son of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, and his bride, Lillian Duval, 21-year-old Broadway night club chorus girl, pose happily after their wedding in New York.



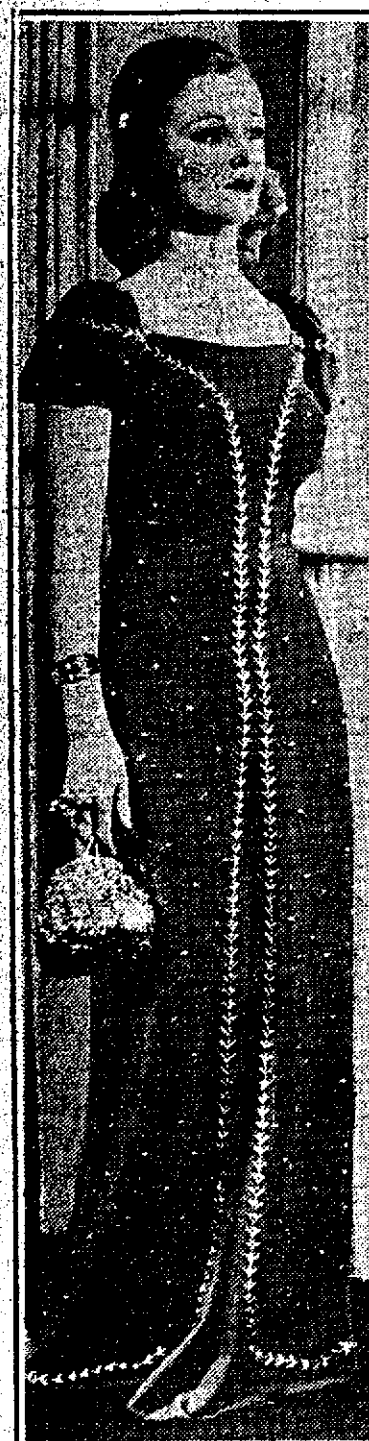
As Bru Took Office.

Col. Federico Laredo Bru (center) being congratulated by Chief Justice Juan Federico Edelman (left) after the latter had sworn in Bru as President of Cuba to succeed Dr. Miguel Gomez, who was removed by impeachment.



Death Trap for Hundreds in Earthquake.

A wrecked street in San Vicente, San Salvador, the Central American city in which more than 200 were killed and thousands made homeless in recent earthquake.



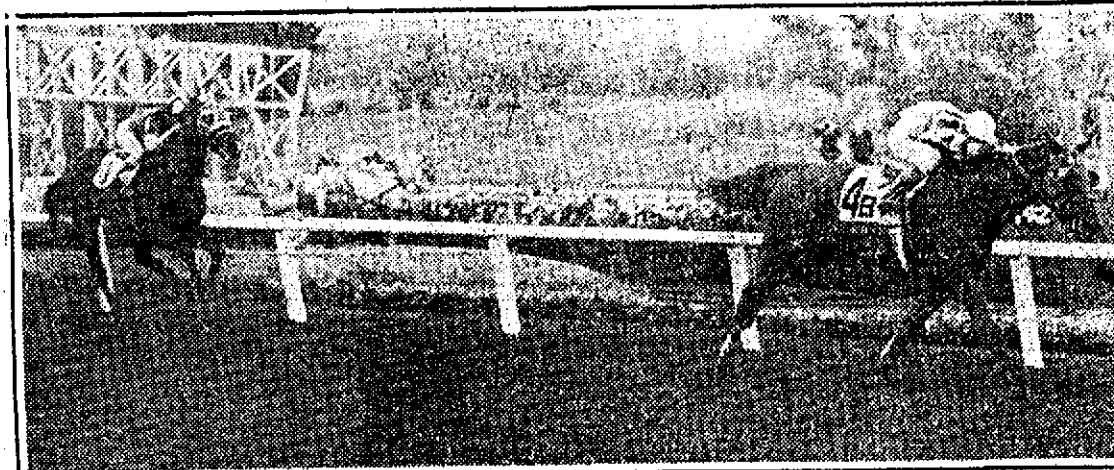
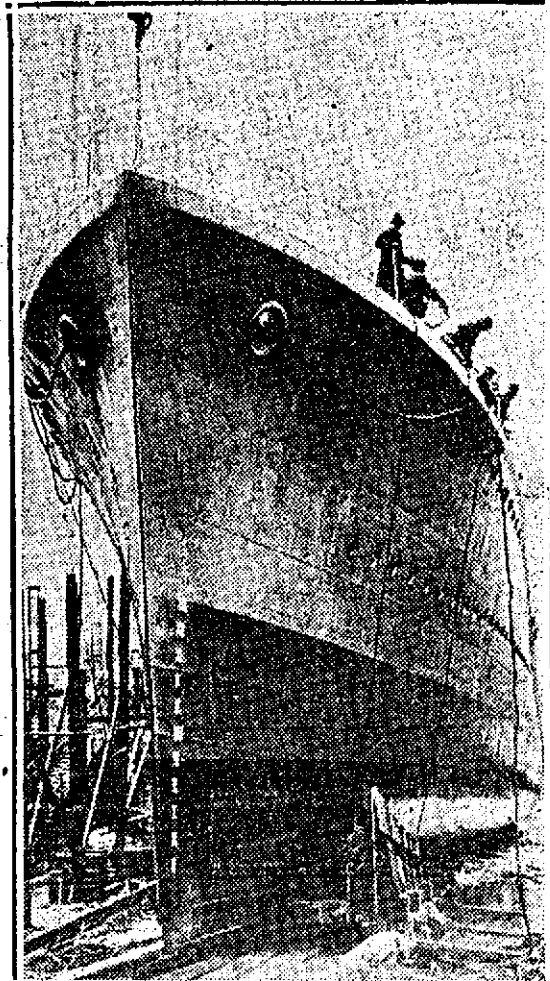
Red Enhanced by Gold

Disproving the contention that blondes should not wear red, actress Joan Bennett models this period-type dinner gown of heavy crepe in a softly flattering shade of red scattered with tiny gold dots. A narrow band of gold leaves trims the brief puffed sleeves, trails down the dress front and edges the hemline. Juliet cap is of gold sequins, as is pouch bag.



Italy and Britain Launch Warships in European Armament Race.

The newest additions of the fast growing fleets of Italy and England are pictured at recent launchings. At left is the Pegaso as it hit the waters at Naples. At right is England's 1350-ton destroyer the Intrepid, sliding down ways at Cowes, Isle of Wight.



Goldeneye Winning at Santa Anita Opening.

The finish of the \$5,000 Christmas stakes, feature at the opening of Santa Anita, Cal., track, showing Goldeneye, with Jockey Peters up, winning five lengths ahead of Sangreal.



London Next Showing

Cinda Glenn, charming revue impersonator, bids New York City a temporary goodbye as she sails on Normanda to fill engagements in London.



King Presenting Nobel Prize to American.

Dr. Carl Anderson, 31-year-old scientist associated with the California Institute of Technology, receiving the Nobel Prize for Physics and a hearty handshake from King Gustav of Sweden at the presentation ceremonies held in Stockholm.



A Pirouette on Ice.

Jeanno Garanger, French figure skating champion, executes a pirouette on Rockefeller Center, New York, outdoor rink, as she avails herself of privilege of being first to use rink.



Visits Son in Hospital

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, visiting in Boston, Mass., hospital, visit her son, Franklin, Jr., who is convalescing from sinusitis. The First Lady and Franklin's fiancée, Ethel Du Pont, spent the afternoon at his bedside.



A High Spot in Game

Harry Kovner, of City College, New York, snares the ball in the air during game with Marshall College team at the Hippodrome, New York City. City College defeated West Virginians, 41-14.



American Papal Legate Sails For Manila Eucharistic Congress.

His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia (left), first American prelate to represent a Pope at a Eucharistic Congress, pictured with Monsignor Francis E. Mayland, of Washington, and Bishop Lamb, of Philadelphia (right), who saw him off, as he sailed from New York to Congress in Manila, P. I. He will visit Rome en route.



English Coast Lashed by Gale

Spectators brave the flying spray and line the sea wall at Brighton, English seaside resort, to watch huge waves breaking over the piers. Recent 70-mile gale lashed the English coasts and caused great damage. (left).



Holiday Before Taking Office

Charles F. Hurley, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Hurley (at right) pictured with Mrs. Felix Carr of Peabody, Mass., as they sailed from New York on Queen of Bermuda to spend holidays in Bermuda.